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advertisements.

Persons leaving the city can have the GAZETTE mailed to
them, postpaid, for fifty cents a month, and the
address changed as often as desired.

The GAZETTE office is connected with the Telephone
Exchange. Advertisements, orders for the paper,
news, or any information or business can be sent by
telephone.

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second-class matter.]

A Bridge Across the River

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 16, 1889

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

Dear Sir: In view of the present move-

ments of enterprising residents of Maryland

and the District and the probable action by

Congress at the coming session regarding a

new bridge across the Eastern Branch at the

foot of south Capitol or First street, it has

occurred to me the great desirability and

the direct advantage to be derived by Alex-
andria city and county if a bridge should be

built across the Potomac from the bluffs at
the northeast end of the city to the

opposite shore at or near Shepherds. There

is little doubt that within a few years a

bridge will span the Eastern Branch at the

foot of First or south Capitol street and a

handsome avenue opened through the Dis-
trict from this bridge along the bluffs front-

ing the Potomac. Already popular senti-
ment is turning in this direction, an associa-

tion has been formed of residents of Mary-
land and the District to urge the building of

this bridge, and the surveys are in progress
for the extension of south Capitol street to

the District line. At present, these desires
to reach Washington from Alexandria are

compelled to drive by way of the Aqueduct

bridge over a bad road, impassable in winter,

a distance of 8 1/2 miles to reach the centre of

Washington city or run the risk of their

lives driving along the railroad track and

over the Long Bridge. Should a bridge be

built from Alexandria it would reduce the

distance 4 miles, which could be readily

traversed in little longer than is now re-
quired on the cars and with perfect safety

to one's life. It would naturally induce the

overflow of Washington city to come here

and live where they can purchase homes at

rates far cheaper than they are now doing

in suburban places, 8 and 10 miles distant

from Washington. Actually it is a deplora-
ble fact as I well know from large experi-
ence in the subdivision of Washington sub-
urban property, that land in Alexandria

city—where we have unsurpassed drinking
water, the advantages of schools, churches,

water, gas, electric light (we hope), police
and paved streets (even if they are rough)—

can today be bought cheaper than land in
the District, 10 or even 15 miles from Wash-
ington, where one is offered a lot in a field

from 2 to 5 cents a square foot or at the
rate of \$800 or \$2,000 per acre. Certainly

there must be something radically wrong
with the residents of our city to allow this to

go on. With due regard for those arguing

to the contrary, I firmly believe, and am
not alone in my opinion, that the nearer we

are drawn, the more closely our interests are
identified with those of a growing, prosper-
ous city like Washington—which, as the
capital of our nation, bids fair to cover the

entire district—the more prosperous our city
will be.

The construction of this bridge across

from Alexandria would bring to our city a

large percentage of those now bauling their

marketing to Washington, and our mer-
chant would soon feel the advantage gain-

ed by sales from that section of the District
and Maryland. Cannot some action be ta-

ken by our representatives in Congress to-
wards the construction of this bridge? It

would repay Alexandria city and county
to make a liberal appropriation towards

this work, and urge this route for the pro-
posed Mount Vernon avenue. The admi-
rable Mayor to Council, it is to be hoped,

may have some effect in arousing a spirit of
immediate action towards improving our
city and offering advantages to induce pur-
chasers to invest here.

It would add greatly toward enhancing the

value of the property in the northwest sec-
tion of the city to open up and grade all the

streets within the city limits, and thus show
the amounts of valuable land within the

city that can be purchased at rates start-
lingly low compared to what is now being

paid for homes in and around Washington
city. Respectfully,

D. J. HOWELL.

STRAW HAT DAY ON 'CHANGE.—It was

so hot and humid yesterday that it seemed

the height of absurdity to enforce the time

honored rule fixing September 15 as the last

day for straw hats, but the "vigilantes" of
the Produce Exchange were relentless, and

the unfortunates who ventured upon the

floor with their comfortable panamas or

mackinaws came to grief. The fun broke

out just after the second call. Then W. H.

Preston, Alberts Geer and William P. Clag-
gett, the chiefs of the vigilantes, who were

all careful to wear derbies of last year's

styles for fear of reprisals, broke loose in
the crowd around the grain pit. Frightened

wearers of white or straw hats fled wildly,
but Broker Paul Worth was the only one to

escape. He crushed his light panama into
the palm of his hand and walked among the

vigilantes unmolested. Messrs. Walter

Munn, Edward Adams, E. G. Cottell and S.

Van Vliet were uncompressible mackinaws

or other straw structures, and had to en-
dure seeing their head coverings flying as

footballs through the air. The "regulators"

of the Consolidated Exchange yesterday

posted a notice warning all concerned that

on and after September 20 the wearing of

straw or white hats will be a signal for as-
sault.—New York Herald.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for

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909 Prince street. For terms, &c., apply at 124

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FOR RENT—That DESIRABLE STORE No.

609 King street, is occupied by F. J. Da-

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FOR SALE—The fine, large DWELLING No.

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DANENHOWER, Real Estate and Insurance

Broker, 219 N. Washington st. sep 2 1w

FOR RENT—The DWELLING HOUSE and

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or to Mrs. E. D. BARTON. sep 2 1w

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THIRTY ACRES OF LAND,

lying immediately in front of the Theological

Seminary, adjoining the farm of Wm. Cleveland.

Apply at this office. sep 15 1w

NEW GLASSWARE—We have just received a